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Many people who need a good tonic, an immediate uplift, of pure blood and strength—get wonderful help, perfect satisfaction, in a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is especially recommended for conditions that are radically or characteristically scrofulous or dependent on impure blood.

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This combination is of such a character that all the ingredients work together in perfect harmony, and are absolutely harmless. No opiates, no heart-depressants, no habit-forming drugs. At druggists', 200 doses \$2.—Adv.

WALL ST. BULLISH
AS WILSON WINS

Slight Decline at Opening Yesterday Offset by Advance in Specialties to New Records.

New York, Nov. 11.—An unmistakable turn away from political influences was manifested by yesterday's stock market. Wall street evidently accepted the national election as a settled fact and proceeded with the bullish enthusiasm of recent days.

There were some nominal declines at the opening, but these were more than counterbalanced by the strength of various specialties, some of which rose to unprecedented prices. Chief among these were Central Leather, which advanced 3½ points to 122½, making a gain of 20 points thus far this week; International Paper, which rose over 5 points to 74; Lackawanna Steel, 2 points to 97, and American Writing Paper preferred, 4 points to 50½.

Gains of 2 to 4 points occurred in other leading issues, including Cuba Cane Sugar and some of the better known equipments.

Coppers and the metal group in general were strong at gains of a point or more. U. S. Steel was taken in lots of 1,000 to 6,000 shares at a one-point advance, and other favorites were higher on average gains of a point.

WHEAT GOES ABOVE \$2
IN MINNEAPOLIS PIT

The Price Yesterday on May Deliveries Created Wild Scenes.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—May wheat went to the record mark of \$2.00½ in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock amid the wildest scenes ever witnessed in the history of wheat trading here.

Flour, which closed Thursday at \$9.00 a barrel, went to \$10.10 a barrel yesterday.

Fashion's Choice

A soft, refined, peachy-white complexion, the choice of Ladies of Society, is readily obtained by the use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Refreshing and healing to the skin. The perfect, non-greasy liquid face cream. Use from the hands. Removes discolorations. Scent 10c. For trial size.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

ITCHY RASH ON
CHEST AND FACE

Later On Shoulders and Back. Burned Like Fire. Had No Rest at Night.

HEALED BY CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a rash which began on my chest and face, later going to my shoulders and back. It was very itchy and I had to scratch it which made it burn like fire, and the skin was sore and inflamed. When my clothing would rub against it, it caused itching and burning which was very uncomfortable and I had no rest at night, for after going to bed I would go to sleep for a few moments only to be wakened up again."

"I let the rash go for about a week when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the first application they seemed to stop the burning and after I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and four cakes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Wm. C. Robertson, 85 Mountain Ave., Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 21, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

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and
Automobiles

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3 BOSSES FACE
LEAN YEARSWilson Puts a Crimp in
Their Importance to
an ElectionVON VICTORY WITH-
OUT THEIR SUPPORTJohnson Snub Hurt Hughes
in California and Lost
Him the State

New York, Nov. 11.—Woodrow Wilson has been elected president without the votes of the heretofore supposedly indispensable states of New York, Indiana and Illinois. He has won without aid from three Democratic leaders whose domination in those states is popularly accredited them in the title "bosses." They are: Charles F. Murphy of Tammany hall, Tom Taggart of Indiana and Roger Sullivan of Illinois.

Only two other presidents have been elected without the vote of New York. One was Grant, in 1868. The other was Rutherford B. Hayes, and his election over Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 is the closest parallel in American political history to the close race of 1916.

Politicians all over the country will await with interest the administration's treatment of the New York City, Illinois state and the Indiana state Democratic organizations.

The consensus of opinion yesterday was that there were lean years ahead of all three, so far as federal patronage and recognition by the administration are concerned. It is generally believed that on Tammany hall will fall the hardest blow, since from dawn of election day the Murphy's friends had a hunch that the Murphy's would knife Wilson. The tremendous city majority which Tammany promised Wilson failed miserably to materialize.

Johnson Ran High.

Of scarcely less interest among politicians yesterday than discussion of Hughes' defeat, even though carrying New York, Indiana and Illinois, was what happened in California. It was agreed that Hughes must have suffered a tremendous cutting there, since Gov. Hiram Johnson, senatorial nominee on the same ticket and idol of the Progressives, ran nearly 300,000 ahead of him. Apparently the Progressives threw most of their strength to Wilson, all of which recalled to Republicans yesterday the direful predictions which were made at the time of Gov. Hughes' campaign tour of California, due to "kidnaping" of the nominee by a Republican faction which sought to "freeze out" the Progressives.

Now that the election is over a summarizing of the principal features of Gov. Hughes' tour of California by the writer, who accompanied him on the trip, may serve to throw light on California's politics.

In the first place, they play politics very seriously in California. Up until summer there was bitter warfare between the "regular" Republicans of the old school and the Progressives, mostly recruited from the Republican fold, but who revolted against the type of rule which they claimed the G. O. P. of the state sought to enforce. Then came the peace of Chicago and Gov. Hiram Johnson, Progressive of Progressives, four years ago Roosevelt's running mate, returned to Republicanism with most of his followers. Johnson announced for the senatorship and started active campaigning for Hughes and himself.

The first Californian whom Hughes met on his tour of the Pacific coast was Chester H. Rowell, a member of the Republican campaign committee, former ardent Progressive and former bitter enemy of the "regulars." Rowell made a special trip to Oregon to meet Hughes and inform him that the "regulars," headed by National Committeeman William H. Crocker and former State Chairman Francis V. Kersling, planned to adopt the candidate and guard him from all contact with their former enemies, the Progressives.

Hughes Kept Out.

Rowell told Hughes, Crocker was the same man who last December at the meeting of the Republican committee, pleaded against compromise with the Progressives and begged for "one more chance to get Johnson." But Hughes adhered to his policy of keeping hands off state rows. The committee which met his train was composed exclusively of "regulars," with a few picked Progressives—Progressives whom the real Progressives refused to recognize as of their kin.

In San Francisco it developed that no arrangements had been made by the Crocker-Kersling committee for Hughes to meet Johnson. Progressives said they had been told they were "not wanted" at the mass meeting which Hughes addressed. To add to the mix-up, Hughes was invited to a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, but before the time set, all the waiters joined a strike then on throughout the city. Union labor was greatly angered when Hughes attended this luncheon and was served by "scab" help. The arrangement committee kept him in ignorance of the strike.

RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for
the Disease Has Been
Found

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by the Red Cross Pharmacy and all druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much.

Rheuma passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism. I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."—Dr. Lyons.

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma.—Adv.



PRESIDENT-ELECT WOODROW WILSON

and how union labor in the city would regard his attendance at the luncheon under such circumstances.

In Los Angeles the following Sunday Hughes motored out to Long Beach—and it wasn't until he returned to the city that he was informed that he had been in the same hotel at the same time that Johnson was, Hughes immediately dispatched an emissary to see Johnson and explain that he did not know the governor was present—but Progressives throughout the state considered there was a slight to Johnson, knowing that Hughes' tour through the state was managed by Crocker and Kersling, Johnson's foes at heart, though in the same party with him. Hughes left California without seeing Johnson, whose engagements to speak for Hughes and his own senatorial candidacy took him to other parts of the state.

Chances Looked Good.

Throughout the state Hughes was greeted by enormous audiences. Probably the biggest meeting he had during his entire experience as a presidential campaigner was at San Diego, where there were at least 20,000 people assembled in front of the music pavilion. He spoke mainly on Americanism, the tariff and ship purchase bill, and industrial efficiency. That was before the Adamson law was enacted.

When Hughes left the state, Chester Rowell was outspoken in his criticism of the candidate's failure to protest against his "kidnaping" as well as against Hughes' omission of any word of thanks for work which Progressives had done. One of Rowell's condemnatory phrases was that Hughes' speeches had been like "feeding infant food to real Progressives."

Later came returns from the senatorial primary showing an overwhelming plurality for Johnson. Hughes, from Colorado, wired him congratulations and thanks for his speeches. This was the only communication between the two men which found its way into print during the campaign.

SOLDIER VOTE MAY DECIDE.

1,966 Ballots Cast by Minnesota Troops on the Border.

McAllen, Tex., Nov. 11.—So far as can be ascertained, 1,966 ballots were cast by the Minnesota brigade, 5,000 strong, which is stationed at Llano Grande, eighteen miles from here.

Wireless reports yesterday said that an unofficial and hurried canvass was made when the Minnesota troops realized the importance of their votes.

In one regiment, which cast 506 ballots, the voting was five to one in favor of the president. The other units of the division were described as giving slight pluralities to Hughes. There is lack of accurate information because the Minnesota troops are scattered in manoeuvres around Llano Grande.

Another estimate was that of 1,800 votes the Minnesota division had cast 1,200 for Wilson and 600 for Hughes.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—The soldier vote will probably decide whether Hughes or Wilson will get Minnesota's electoral vote. The result will probably not be known before next Tuesday.

Returns from 2,939 precincts out of 3,050 show Hughes leading by 1,034. Democrats, however, refuse to concede the state. They say Hughes' lead will be cut down to about 400 by the returns yet to be counted among the civilian voters.

Election commissioners are on their way from the border with the votes cast by Minnesota soldiers. This vote must be canvassed.

Democrats here say they have private advice that 1,800 soldier votes were cast and that Wilson got about 1,200 of them and Hughes 600. On these figures and their claim that the civilian Hughes plurality will be cut to 400, Democratic campaign managers contend the state will be Democratic by 200.

Republican managers say the soldier vote will split even and that Hughes will win the state by a safe plurality.

SOLDIER DECIDES ELECTION.

Vote From Texas Elects Democratic Highway Superintendent.

Riverhead, L. I., Nov. 11.—The vote of Carl Walley of this village, who is with Co. I, 23d regiment, N. G. N. Y., on the Texas border, yesterday unofficially decided the election for town superintendent of highways in favor of Charles O. Downs, the Democratic candidate, who was tied with Frank H. Wells, the Republican candidate.

Each had 578 votes, according to the

SOCIALIST VOTE
SHOWS GAINSOf 10 to 30 Per Cent. in State
Tickets Throughout
the CountryTOTAL VOTE WAS
ABOUT 2,000,000Part of Strength Was Di-
verted to President
Wilson

New York, Nov. 11.—Present returns show that Socialists made gains in the vote for state candidates throughout the country. The indication is that the national ticket would have polled considerably more votes but for the peace and labor slogans of President Wilson's campaigners.

While the vote estimated at present for Benson is from 10 to 30 per cent better than the Debs vote of 1912, Socialists believe that Wilson received from 500,000 to 600,000 Socialist votes. Benson ran far behind state and congressional tickets throughout the country. Meyer London, re-elected to Congress from the twelfth district polled five times as many votes as Benson. Wilson apparently got the difference between the local and the national vote.

According to the estimate of Adolph Germer, national Socialist executive secretary, with headquarters in Chicago, there were 1,200,000 votes cast for Benson. For state candidates, it was estimated that close to 2,000,000 votes had been polled.

The returns from state tickets are the most gratifying the Socialists have ever had. In such conservative centers as Vermont and Rhode Island it appears that Socialists have been elected to the state assemblies. Two senators and eight assemblymen were elected from Milwaukee as well as Milwaukee's entire ticket. Pennsylvania re-elected and Massachusetts elected assemblymen, Abraham I. Shippley, formerly the lone Socialist in the New York assembly, will have a companion in Joseph A. Whitehorn, who was elected from the twenty-first district, Kings. Shippley was re-elected from the twenty-third district, Kings.

At first it was believed that Victor L. Berger and Winfield R. Gaylord had been elected to the House of Representatives from Wisconsin, but later returns proved they had been defeated. In New York, Morris Hillquit put up a strong fight in the twentieth congressional district. The returns show Congressman Isaac Siegel, Republican, the winner by several hundred votes, but Hillquit watchers will hold a meeting to determine whether to demand a recount.

"There has been evidence of fraud," said Mr. Hillquit yesterday. "The question is whether there has been enough fraud to show that the tide in the vote was really the other way. A recount will prove all that."

In Minneapolis Thomas Van Lear was elected Mayor by a plurality of more than 5,000. Minneapolis Socialists were also elected to two seats in the council and one membership in the school board.

A. Grant Miller was defeated for the United States senatorship in Nevada by a few hundred votes. In Chicago, Cuneo, the Socialist perennial candidate for state's attorney, polled 40,000 votes. It appeared at first as if two candidates for the California assembly had been elected, but later returns showed them running behind the candidates of the old parties.

James H. Maurer, state president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, was re-elected to the assembly from Reading for a fourth term. District Attorney Zabel was re-elected to a third term in Milwaukee and Robert Buck was elected sheriff, making Milwaukee's third Socialist sheriff. James Lawson, a labor man of Barre Town, Vermont, was elected to the Vermont assembly and a Dr. Reid, according to latest reports, was elected from Providence to the Rhode Island assembly.

Haledon, N. J., the little Socialist community outside Paterson, where the Socialists held their meetings when they were barred from Paterson, re-elected Mayor Ernest Brueckmann to a third term. He received 317 votes.

"Watch us in 1920," say the Socialists. "There won't be any Wilson with an appeal to pacifists and labor men, and you'll see the size of the vote we'll get."

EAST CDRINTH

Miss S. T. Taplin is in Bradford for a few days.

Dr. Rowland was in Barre on business the first of the week.

Miss S. B. Dalton has come back from St. Johnsbury, where she had been visiting. She was in Montpelier Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Joe Zwierper has been visiting friends in Newbury for a few days.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson, who has been very ill, is improving rapidly.

Real estate owners, now open your eyes. Investigate, study, and thus become wise, to the fact that

Bishopric Wall Board

is better than lath and plaster, saves 40 per cent. in construction, renders 100 per cent. in service. Any weather is good building weather when you use Bishopric Wall Board and Sheathing. Bishopric Roofing is self-protecting and requires no paint.

It beats all other kinds of roofing that's made. And those who have tried it all seem to agree. It drives everything else away into the shade. Of the elm or the old apple tree.

For your buildings the Bishopric roofing is best. It will stand the severest racket. It's used in the North, the South, East and the West. And there's thousands of dollars to back it.

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Regal wearers come again because they get what you hope to get every time you exchange money for a pair of shoes.

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122 North Main Street Tel. 66-WALL RAILROADS MAY
FIGHT ADAMSON BILLAre Considering Following Plan Adopted
By Rock Island and At-
chison Companies.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—All railroads of the country are considering filing injunction suits attacking the Adamson eight-hour law as was done by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific here yesterday, and previously in other states by the Union Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, according to Vice-President Sewall of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

HARDWICK STREET

Mrs. Grace Hines of Hardwick has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Norcross.

Mrs. George F. Warner and little son, Lawrence, spent Tuesday at Charles Whitehead's in Hardwick.

Myron Salls of this place and Mrs. Mary Bailey of Wheelock were united in marriage Wednesday by Rev. A. S. Role.

Mrs. Calista Hall has been spending a few days with Mrs. Caroline Underwood.

Mrs. Deborah Fay has moved to East

Hardwick, where she expects to make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Salls of Cabot were on the Street Wednesday.

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Look out—it's
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CASCARA QUININE

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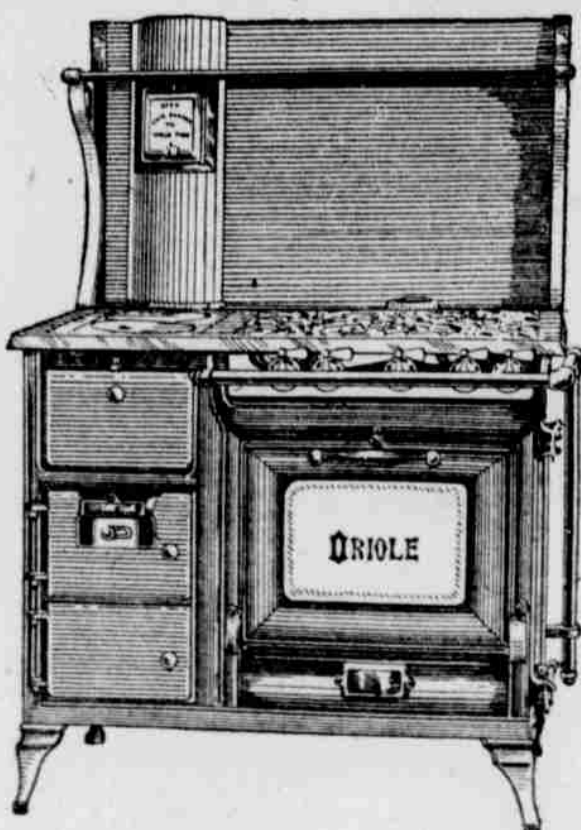
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